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BOOKLET

Sir Harold Alexander

EARLY NEXT SPRING the people of Canada will welcome a new Governor-General, in the person of Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, distinguished soldier and strategist of two world wars. His appointment has been received with enthusiasm and satisfaction in all parts of the Dominion, both by members of the armed forces, who served under him overseas, and by all others who are familiar with his distinguished record in the service of the Empire. Sir Harold will be the seventeenth Governor-General since Confederation and he is the second great British soldier to hold that office. The first one was General Byng of Vimy, who commanded the Canadian Corps for a time during the First World War, and was later Governor-General of Canada from 1921 to 1925.

Last To Leave
At Dunkerque
Sir Harold, who is fifty-three years of age, is the son of the Earl of Calbion, of County Tyrone, Ireland, and he is Britain's youngest Field Marshal. He comes to Canada at the peak of a brilliant military career, during which he took part in many of the decisive actions of the war. The first of these was the evacuation of Dunkerque, which although it was a defeat, is also recognized as a great military and moral achievement. In that action, Field Marshal Alexander was the last man to leave the shores of France. Lord Gort's report describes this incident in the following words, "on being satisfied that no troops were left on shore they (Alexander and a senior naval officer) left for England." He took part also in the retreat in Burma where he succeeded General Sir Claude Auchinleck as commander. Here he again proved great in defeat, and was successful in bringing four-fifths of his divisions to safety over difficult jungle trails.

Planned Many
Allied Victories
Later, as commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean theatre of war, he planned the successful series of attacks in Africa which led to the complete surrender of the enemy forces in Tunisia. He also planned the Allied landings in Sicily and the Italian campaign. Much of the credit for the success of "D" Day operations and the subsequent victories in Europe were attributed to the tremendous "holding action" carried out in Italy under Field Marshal Alexander's command. Many Canadians served with him in this campaign and many were also under his command in England when, during the critical days of the Battle of Britain, he was in charge of the Southern Command and was also one of the organizers of the "battle training schools". The people of Canada will be honoured to have for their Governor-General a man who has played such an important part in shaping the Allied victory, and they will extend a warm and sincere welcome to Sir Harold and Lady Alexander and their family when they come to this country.

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Lord Hartington

Marquis Leaves Estate To Son He Never Had

The Marquis of Hartington, late son-in-law of former U.S. Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, left a will bequeathing the bulk of his estate to a son he never had, it was revealed.

The young Lord Hartington was killed in action while serving in Europe with the Coldstream Guards, fewer than four months after his marriage to Kathleen Kennedy.

His will, which he wrote on May 5, 1944, the day before his wedding, left the one grand son of his brother, Lord Andrew Bushell.

Lord Hartington was heir to the Duke of Devonshire, the largest land-owner in England.

MUST DIM LIGHTS

British cities which only a few weeks ago lit up their streets after six years of wartime blackout have been asked to fit the fuel meter to reduce street lighting again—this time to save coal.

Drive out ACHEs

Just rub in MINARD'S LINIMENT

SMILE AWHILE

"Dull party, isn't it?"
"Yes!"
"Let's go home." I'm the host."

"I know what you best fitted for. Should I go to a palmist or a mind reader?"
"Better choose a palmist — you know you've got a palm."

"Joe: So you had good luck on your fishing trip, eh?"
"Mo: "Good luck? Why the fish bit so fast? I had to get behind a bait to bait myself!"

Barber: "Haven't I shaved you before?"
Sergeant: "Nope. I got the scat at Pearl Harbor."

"Hello, Ruth, do you still love me?"
"Ruth? My name is Helen."
"I'm so sorry — I keep thinking this is Helen."

"I'm sorry," I said the dentist, "but you cannot have an appointment with me this afternoon. Your teeth are in such a condition to fill." And he picked up his golf bag and went out.

Mistress: "And I want even the kitchen floor clean enough to have our meals on."

New Maid: "You will look like a *hag* if you don't clean up."

Friend: "You fine Miss Miss \$30 for speeding. Is she appealing?"

Magistrate: "Oh, very. But we couldn't let that affect our decision you know!"

A three-year-old girl was sitting beside the road crying. A man came by and asked what was the matter. The girl answered, "My mother has killed the cat."

"Well," said the man, "I will buy you another cat."

"No, thank you," she said. "I just wanted to kill it, myself."

Then there was the traveler who asked a native of a remote mountain country if he didn't have trouble getting the necessities of life in that inaccessible spot.

"Yes, we sure do," replied the mountaineer, "and half the time we do get it, it ain't fit to drink."

MANY NATIONALITIES

One-fifth of the world's surface is included in the Soviet Union, which is composed of 180 nationalities speaking approximately 150 different languages and dialects.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—Our family is leaving for the United States and plan to be there for approximately three months. What are we supposed to do with our ration books?

A—Persons who expect to be living in the U.S. for more than 60 consecutive days, or more, must surrender their ration books to the Ration Administration of the War-time Prices and Trade Board.

Q—May I now have full leather soles placed on my shoes when they are repaired?

A—Some repairers may now use full leather soles in repairing any type of civilian footwear.

Q—Is there going to be a drive to collect used clothing or European pieces?

A—A national drive is to be held in October for the collection of used clothing. The emphasis must be placed on the fact that only clothing which can be spared without the necessity of replacement should be donated.

Q—Is there any change in the clothing which we will receive at the end of the year?

A—All canning sugar coupons are still valid. It is not expected that these coupons will expire until the end of the year.

Please send your questions or requests for information to "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of the place and the nearest War-time Prices and Trade Board office in our province.

Jasper National Park

Returning United States Service Men

Take Over Bungalow Camp

Men and women of the American Armed Forces will take over the bungalow camp which the Canadian forces have been service in the far north, the Aleutians and other outposts far from civilization, are finding rest and recreation on special leave in the Rocky Mountains in Jasper National Park.

Breakfast approximately 50 G.I.'s and WAC's journey to Jasper by Canadian National Railways from their nearest base at Edmonton and spend five days in Canada's largest national park, including stops at all kinds of outdoor activities including swimming, cycling, boating, fishing, tennis, archery, volleyball and golf, all of which are free of charge. There are also bus and pack trips and dances at which the girls' roller Club of Jasper are hosts.

During the time at camp the men and women are completely on their own "with no brass and any silver that is yours is in the hair or carried in the pack." They will be in a bulletin issued by the U.S. Army.

To provide for the men and women, the U.S. Army has taken over the Becker Bungalow Camp. More than 200 persons have attended the camp since it opened on July 15, including a party of newspaper correspondents attached to the army, and the camp will be filled to capacity each week until it closes on Oct. 15.

Many of the service personnel returning to the United States from postings in isolated northern areas some from within the Arctic Circle, are spending a week of relaxation at the camp before proceeding to their homes or to other assignments.

Failure is often that early morning hour of darkness which precedes the dawning of the day of success—Dale Martin.

Eye-brows finds out, sooner or later, that all success worth having is founded on Christian rules of conduct—Henry Martin Field.

Those who are found blessing God under all their losses, shall find God blessing them after all their losses—W. Secker.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well; and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame.—Longfellow.

Success in life depends upon persistent effort, upon the improvement of moments more than upon any great burst of energy.—Mark Twain.

It is the old lesson—a worthy purpose, patient energy for its accomplishment, a resoluteness undaunted by difficulties, and then success—Punahon.

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GOODWILL ENVOYS

American Soldiers In Britain Prov-

in Their Own Words

A modest but significant example of what can be done to improve understanding is offered by several hundred American troops who volunteered to help in Britain's harvest camps during September and October, gathering the nation's crops on farms despatched with all the power of British newspapers giving prominent display to the American soldiers' action, describe it as "a lend-lease scheme of their (American troops') own to help Britain's food production." At the same time, American authorities, agreeing to the troops' plan call it "a friendly gesture" and "a slight return for all the kindness shown by the British people to American forces during their four years' occupation."

Even the British people are obviously impressed and reassured by our soldier's manifestation of American good will. It should serve also as a reminder to all Americans of the sympathetic attitude of our service men who have come to know the British people well.

American troops in Britain are proving again what has been said many a time in the past—that the individual American soldier makes a fine ambassador of good will—Buffalo Courier Express.

When Hats Come Off

Field Officer Settled Question About Wearing Helmets In Church

Why do chaplains keep their hats on, when praying? There's a question that bothers a lot of people, who cannot understand what they believe is lost or reversed.

In the course of a discussion that once occurred about a military guard of honor, says W. L. Clark, in the Windsor Star, The men were to wear steel helmets and carry side-arms, but not rifles. There was an understanding that the men should take off their helmets on entering the church, or if they would continue to wear the helmets as they lined either side of the centre aisle. There was considerable debate on the matter until a hardened young serving senior field officer was asked. His reply was direct and simple. He said:

"The men will wear their steel helmets until they come into the presence of God within God's House. That means that the men will take off their helmets the moment they reach the door of the church."

Drowning Prevention

Mounted Police Are Co-operating In Campaign In Saskatchewan

Royal Canadian Mounted Police of "F" Division, commanded by Assistant Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Mr. W. J. G. Ross, are co-operating with the Saskatchewan Department of Public Health in its drowning-prevention campaign. Detachment officers are distributing the department's free new pamphlet, "Water—Friends or Foes?" of six bathing, resorts, lakes and tourist camps. Similar co-operation is being given by managers of summer resorts, and the St. John Ambulance association is distributing the booklet with its first aid certificates. A more comprehensive preventive program is contemplated for next summer.

Seems Rather Stupid

Name John Is Short Enough Without Writing It, Jno.

It is necessary to shorten the writing of such a short name as John, why not make it Jon, which keeps the letter in its place, seems to be more convenient, and say instead of Jno, which jumbles up the letters and is absolutely unpronounceable. John is short enough not to require a short way of writing it, yet many people habitually write Jno. Well, Jno with Jno, which is the same way of mistaking it. Mary? The list could be added to, but that will suffice to show the stupidity of the abbreviation. Let's drop it. Who invented it anyway?—Guelph Mercury.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Important Contribution

Story Of Canadian Farms Will Be

A Saga Of Self-Sacrifice

When it is possible to write the full story of the war work done in the past six years by the men and women of the Canadian farms, it will be a heroic saga of self-sacrifice, ceaseless labor, victory over difficulties, the triumph of man and machinery, and the never-ending fight against the elements. Peace hath her victories less renowned than war. The farm folk of Canada, like the farm folk everywhere, are the most patriotic people in the world. Patriotically without them war could not be waged, so it is appropriate to pause and give due measure of appreciation to the people who made an immeasurable contribution to victory.

In the course of my visitation to the families of whom men and women have achieved in war time is an old story, although that story is not likely to be repeated in Canada. About 1,600 years ago, the Visigoth farmers settled by Theodosius south of the Danube were forgotten, and to their own resources, under harsh conditions. Yet much was expected of them in the way of supplying food. So they started the first major farm strike on record and were stopped from occupying Rome on the parting of a large farm loan, the terms of which were:

In the world, the time has come "when they shall beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks." After every war, the ploughshares and pruning hooks are set aside. On the declaration of peace, the Canadian farmer, with his own machinery, looks forward to the time of full supply which includes a long list of necessary implements.

Throughout the war, the farm men and women have shown their courage and uncomplaining endurance the many demands made upon them even when it would appear that the impossible was being asked.

Agriculture has helped place Canada in the front rank of nations. Now, in an opportunity presented by the Nation to place farm folk in the forefront under conditions and surroundings worthy of the victories of peace.

Mighty River

The Amazon Said To Be The Largest River In America

It should be remembered that the Amazon is the mightiest river in America, with a basin covering some 4,458,950 square miles, dominating the heart of the South American continent.

More than half Brazil, two-thirds of Peru, almost half of Bolivia, half of Ecuador, and a great part of Colombia and Venezuela are situated in the immense basin. Only three rivers, the Amazon, the Chaco and Uruguay, are outside of it.

At its mouth the Amazon is more than 106 miles wide.

Trans-Atlantic boats of more than 7,000 tons can reach the river port of Iquitos, 3,700 miles in the interior of the basin.

The transportation system of the Amazon includes a great number of small canals suitable for navigation, and served by small tugboats answering the needs of normal commercial traffic.—Brazil Bulletin.

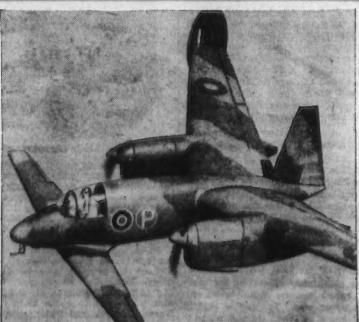
Had His Turn

Grocer In New York Got Even With Troublesome Customer

In New York a grocer questioned an early-morning customer on Aug. 14: "This is the day the war is over, isn't it?" "It certainly must be," said the customer.

The grocer picked up the phone. "I've been waiting for this," he said. Then he spoke into the transmitter: "Hello, Mrs. [unclear]. The war is over. Don't you ever come into my store again? You keep out of here. Understand?"

"That woman," said the grocer, putting down the receiver, "for two years makes trouble. She squawks about the food. She fights about the ration stamps. She tells me to come when they will be over and I'll be glad to see her, then. Now the war is over. I told her."



NEW BRITISH PLANE—Combination of different types of aircraft is this new British model which seems to be flying backwards. The small wing is in front and it is known as the "Bellanca".

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.



Northern Norway is the destination of Mrs. Evald Erlaenden and Evald, Sergt. Erlaenden, whose picture is seen, was killed in action but widow and child go away.

NUTRITIOUS FOOD

Beans Are Inexpensive And Wonderful

But Finch-Hinett For Meat

The spotlight is still on the vegetable family and this week the dried legumes—peas, beans, lentils, etc., are the leading actors. As canned pork and beans vanish from grocery shelves and are replaced on the ration list, beans, beans in the raw or bulk form advance to the front of the stage.

Dried peas and beans cost little compared to the food value they offer. They're an inexpensive protein source and indispensable meat binder, especially when plenty of milk is used along with them. The legumes are full of iron and other minerals and energy-giving starch, and lend themselves to a volume of tasty concoctions. Home-baked beans, simple boiled peas or bean soup or a saucy bean pie are high up on the preferred list and are easy to fix and a treat to eat.

Beans have been tagged with a boarding-house score, they under-served still. Poor preparation is the under-cooking of beans, given them a low rating on the epicure's list, but careful cooking in a slow oven in an old-fashioned bean pot will soon swing the pendulum to the other side.



PUPPET RULER HELD—Russia has announced the capture of Emperor Kang Tei, Japan's puppet ruler of Manchuria, and his imperial tutor Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky, Soviet far eastern commander, radioed the chief of staff of Japan's Kwantung army that the emperor was "safe in my hands".

About Seaweed

Many Useful Products Can Be Made From This Source

A chart of seaweed products will be impressive. It yields an edible jelly that in some countries is much prized for soups. It is rich in feeding stuffs for cattle and poultry. It can be made into flour.

You can make the finest sorts of gum and glue from it, and it is a chief constituent in the cellulose wrappings that have a hundred uses in the modern world. The acids derived from it are valuable in the manufacture of soaps, paints and cosmetics.

In latter years it has been made to yield a textile fabric. A firm in Scotland has been making camouflage nettings from seaweed. Another in England has sold out buoyant life preservers and fishing nets from the same source. It is a raw material for plastics. It yields a means of clarifying beer. There seems to be little, from high explosives to hair cream, in which seaweed cannot play a part.

Infantile Paralysis

Only Two Cases Have Been Reported In Saskatchewan This Year

Only two cases of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) have been reported so far this year to the Saskatchewan Department of Public Health. This is good hope that there will not be an adverse outbreak this season. Dr. C. F. W. Hanes, deputy minister, reported.

One of the two cases was reported last April. The second case was reported this month. Last year 17 cases were reported in Saskatchewan, only one being fatal. The patient in this case died in January.

Although the means by which polio is spread had not been determined, the common household, carriers of children, are strongly suspected. Doctor Hanes said: "Flies are dangerous at any time, and particularly in the presence of unsanitary conditions, the deputy minister warned.

Problem Solved

Girl Was Able To Decipher A Code Message

An excited girl recently arrived into the office of the FBI, waving a little black notebook. "I found it in the subway," he panting. "It's in code."

An agent examined it, read "K1, P2, Co 8," etc. He gave it a quick check, but couldn't break it; so off it went to the experts in Washington.

The breakdown was finally supplied by a young lady employed in the decoding department: "Knit one, Purl two, Cast on eight," etc., etc.—This week.

UNOFFICIAL DELEGATE



—From Christian Science Monitor.

Representatives Of UNRRA Report On Conditions In Greece And Work Of Rehabilitation

ON the way from Lamia to Karpessonia there is a village where storks can be seen nesting on almost every house-top. They sit proudly on the roof-tops, they squat on the trees and swirl in lazy, slow circles overhead. It seems as though all the storks in Greece have congregated in this one village; a strange idea, until the reason has been found. Between Lamia and Karpessonia there are hundreds of small villages, but each and every one is a mass of rubble and charred ruins.

"Stork Town" was the only village for miles around that had any roof-tops left on which the storks could build their nests. And that was built by the storks. "We were told that thought we knew the meaning of destruction and desolation because we had already talked with people who had been there," wrote an UNRRA welfare worker on April 7, 1945 from the burned village of Vassiliko in northern Greece. "But we found that one can not fully realize the results of this kind of war until one actually sees not only the destroyed building, but the people who survived the enemy."

In August, 1944, the Germans burned Vrastamides, a village built long ago in the shadow of the mountains, built there because it offered a kind of protection, an insulation against the free elements of cold and wind. Within a few hours just as many hundreds of other villages in Greece, the 150 nearest houses built of native mud and brick were burning furiously. And when the enemy had gone, only seven houses retained a roof and four walls. But of the 650 inhabitants of this village, many survived and stayed on and refused to give up hope.

"We found those people suffering all the ills of war's destruction. There were no shoes, just a few still had the remains of rope sandals, many were barefoot. They had no clothing, and the inevitable heat and children with scabies resulted. There was malaria and rickets, and as for food, nothing could possibly demonstrate its absence more than the noticeably stunted growth of these children. Nevertheless, we found many women and children—old and young—hard at work. They believed that by working the land, they would eventually be able to help rebuild their village, and some of them worked in the vineyards with primitive hand tools, some with hand tools, some with no tools at all. And many women spun raw wool on homemade spinners. There were three looms left of the 150 originally owned by the villagers, and women were weaving cotton threads. They told us that these looms had been brought from the Germans and had just been put to use again. They still had a small supply of raw wool, because some sheep had been driven into the mountains when the Germans came. A smaller supply of cotton remained because the Germans had not imposed the death penalty for harvesting of crops, but when the Germans retreated the villagers had gone into the fields to gather what cotton remained."

The investigating party entered Vrastamides and found representatives from UNRRA, the Near East Foundation and the Agricultural Bank of Greece. After inspecting the ruins, visiting with and talking to the villagers, they settled down to a meeting with the village committee. "In spite of the terrible conditions," continued this reporting UNRRA representative, "neither the committee nor the individuals we had talked with earlier had asked for direct relief. They had not asked for money or food or clothing. They wanted tools, seed, livestock, raw wool, cotton and sewing machines.

"Said one man: 'Help us to get the things to work with, and we will do the rest. We ourselves will rebuild.' And that was their plan. They never gave up the idea, they would clean the debris, repair the roofs, repair the floors and have their houses again. The completely demolished church can be rebuilt, they were sure of it; and the school can and must be reopened after having been closed for so long."

At present the villagers of Vrastamides are busily engaged in living, working and rebuilding. In co-operation with UNRRA, the Near East Foundation and the Agricultural Bank of Greece, the village committee, despite a rainy day in which they could not make a community work center established. Raw cotton and wool is being provided and strangely enough the Germans themselves have unwittingly assisted in this project since shelters and the like center have been built from captured German tents. Beehives are supplementing the food of the village, cocoons are being secured so that silk production can be started again. Health and medical services are being sent in and Vrastamides has begun its new life.

"This village, one of thousands of such villages in Greece," concludes UNRRA's representative, "demonstrates what can be accomplished through the co-operative efforts of the people themselves, their government, voluntary organizations and the world. And it is also an example of the supplies and more supplies that must be brought to thousands of other burned villages so that they, too, may

enjoy the right work and live."

In many reports from UNRRA workers, instances are mentioned of stories concerning the young children and the village schools keep recurring like a theme with infinite variations:

In the little village of Malamidron the school, 71% of whom 120 were children, of school age. Most of the people, including the children, have malaria, no shoes, and very little food. Yet Malamidron is a lucky little village—only nine of its 145 buildings have been totally destroyed. However, the houses that totally destroyed buildings were the village school. And had the school survived, there was in any event no teacher still living. So the 130 school children have had no schooling for four years and they can never hope to get it.

The little village of Karcatou has a population of 350. Most of the people are suffering from malaria, none them have shoes, there is no clothing except a single piece of cloth, the village has only one school, and there are no doctors. The school has been closed since the war began for Greece in October of 1940.

Both these villages, of course, are in a district which has been devastated by the enemy in an effort to stop the guerrilla activities of the Greeks.

Here To Stay

Cotton Likely To Hold Its Own With New Fibers

Cotton is no-hassle. Despite all the talk and fear about the synthetic fibres, some manufacturers are convinced that the cotton mills will keep rolling after the war. Almost illimitable supplies of raw fibre are available from the great plantations of the world. Moreover, cotton has been proved to be advanced to new uses through the improvement of technical developments.

The anticipated boom in plastic aircraft production for instance is expected to carry cotton fabrics on a high wing to the plastic market. Specially treated cotton clothing for fire fighters already has been invented. Cotton is in demand for its use as a protective of peace treaties, this flame-proof clothing may be equally invaluable throughout postwar years. — The Monetary Times

ON EQUAL FOOTING

A young British lieutenant was passing through a deserted canteen in London one day, when a dirty disheveled scrub woman looked up from the floor she was scouring to call out: "Hi, young man! Bring me a wash and a shave." The young man stopped, looked down at the woman in astonishment, and replied, "My good woman, I'm an officer. Dash it all, you can't address an officer like that."

The young woman lifted her head, blew a wisp of hair out of her eyes, and rejoined: "Dash it all, man, I'm a duchess!"

UNIVERSAL PRACTICE

Judging the ages of women in these times has him puzzled, Mr. Justice Edwards admitted in the Sydney Daily Telegraph, Australia. "You can't tell who is older now by looking at them," he said, "and you can't tell by asking them to tell you, as the young ones say they are older and the older ones say they are younger. They all seem to want to be in the same age, and you can't pin them down to tell you what they tell you about their ages."

PRACTICAL EXAMPLE

State Secretary Byrnes termed the new Russian-Chinese treaty "an important step forward" in relations between the two countries. He said it was a practical example of the continuing understanding and mutual helpfulness which could characterize the acts of members of the United Nations in peace as well as in war.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.



PLAN TO THUMB WAY ACROSS OCEAN—Using their thumbs—two pretty Ontario girls, Joyce 20 (left), Newmarket, and Margaret Smith, 19, Brampton, hitch-hiked 3,000 miles from their homes to Vancouver in nine days. They are going to see Okanagan on the way home via Banff and Lake Louise. The girls made their trans-continental trip through the States and had such a good time they plan to thumb their way through Europe next year. It started early this summer when the pair met Vancouver's hitch-hiking team, Joan Smith and Barbara Green at Lumberlost Lodge in northern Ontario. "When Joan and Barbara told us about their trip across Canada we decided to come to the coast and see the Rockies," explained Joyce.

Ammunition Depot

Stands In India A Monument To War's Waste

A giant ammunition depot supply unit of the Allied forces in China, India and India stands "somewhere in India" as a thumbtack monument to war's waste.

The 129,464 tons of explosives it contains were a priceless asset of the fighting forces until Japan's surrender. Overnight they became worthless and were a major headache to the Allies.

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Much Congestion

Canadians Are Advised Against Trips To United States

Although travel restrictions have been lifted in the U.S. by the Office of Defense Transportation, it is still not advisable for Canadians to travel to the U.S. Heavy trophy troop movements are still going on and trains and hotels are crowded beyond capacity and will continue to be so for some months yet.

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HITLER HAD SOME FANTASTIC WEAPONS

Germans Were Experimenting With

The Germans were experimenting with huge bazookas as field artillery and aircraft cannon when the war ended and had perfected a new defense system against bombers.

The fantastic weapons which Hitler had for a last try for victory were taken off the secret list by a team of British and American technicians.

Germany had made great strides perfecting guns without recoil. They were based on the bazooka principle of eliminating recoil through the ejection of gases from the rear of the barrel.

Several giant bazookas with 11-inch bore were found. These could have been used as artillery pieces or mounted on aircraft. Shells would have gone 100 yards and had terrific penetrating power. The weapon was designed primarily for air attacks on battleships.

A monstrous cannon of this type was found on the Channel coast trained toward London. Gases could have driven 1000 pounds of bombs inside the huge barrel were booster points, through which charges of gas could be introduced to increase shell velocity. There was no indication the Germans ever used it.

The Germans in急切に to get it mounted misjudged the angle of elevation, greatly reducing the range for which it was intended.

The defense against bombers was by use of planes which American fighters called "Spitfires." They were tiny jet-propelled craft "bullet-nosed" to the base of steel and shot vertically into the air at the tremendous speed of rockets. Pilots inside guide the planes at 500 miles an hour, intercepting bomber formations and shooting them down from the nose of the craft.

After the pilot had used his two minutes of fuel, he pulled a lever and was catapulted out to float to safety by parachute. Simultaneously, the tail of the plane dropped or released another plane which brought the craft gently to earth where the Germans could salvage the jet units. Chains of stations for these jet craft were stationed all along the bombers' routes.

Another German weapon was the spider bomb—a winged missile fired from planes and electrically guided to targets by a thread of wire attached to the bomb and the pilot craft. Some spider bombs were operated from the plane, others from a parent plane, allowing the pilot to remain at a safe distance while attacking bomber formations.

For submarine warfare, the Germans developed super-speed U-boats powered by Ingolstadt's powerful propellant used in V2 rocket bombs. The submarines attained high underwater speed.

They perfected a "spash bullet" which was used against troops with a deadly and horrible effect.

A British Discovery

Algin Found. In Seaweed Makes Materials Fire and Water-Proof

During the war British scientists discovered a new raw material for textiles called "Algin," which by a hitherto secret process is produced from seaweed. Materials have not been sent out about it. Professor F. G. L. of Leeds University has described the history of the new discovery. It is stated that the sea-weed around the coasts of Britain contain about 40 percent "Algin," which is used for many uses—explosives, fire and water-proof materials. Originally such materials could not be washed, as soap dissolved "Algin." In the textile laboratory laboratory of Leeds University, a process was developed by means of which "Algin" could be woven into a washable, flexible, resistant and completely fire-proof material, which could be used in the manufacture of fire-proof clothing—Ottawa Citizen.

Means Two Things

More Help Just Accounts For Half Of Courteous Service

The other day, without any prompting except the obvious need, the gas station man cleaned out windshield. This little courtesy, reminiscent of the old days when drivers had to do it themselves, is now approaching when the customer and his patron will again be appreciated. —Financial Post.

DUMP POISON GAS

A radio broadcast from Melbourne said tons of poison gas must be dumped in Australia for retaliation if the Japanese began gas warfare—would be dumped into the sea. The supply was brought from Britain early in the war and its existence had been a closely guarded secret, the dispatch said.

Scotland registered the deaths of 18,000 centenarians in that country during 1933.



In battlement just to refresh his memory of how he looked when blinded, David lights a cigarette for his brother, Capt. Alex Dorward, home to celebrate David's good fortune.

First sight of little Dorine in two years is enjoyed by Daddy David. She was five months old when he went to Sicily and lost his sight.

Use Pigeons In War

Royal Air Force Carried Pigeons With Messages

Although a despatch from England reveals for the first time that American aircraft began carrying live pigeons in April last April, the Royal Air Force devised this plan for recruiting amateur spies more than a year before. It never had been described officially.

The pigeons were dropped nightly by R.A.F. in the long hours of Normandy landings. Each pigeon carried a capsule bearing a message, and a blank piece of onionkin paper. The message asked in French that anyone finding the pigeon write on the blank paper any available information on German troops, or on German or British positions in the capsule and release the pigeon.

It is believed many of the pigeons returned with their messages of information helpful to planners that planned the invasion.

Another German weapon was the spider bomb—a winged missile fired from planes and electrically guided to targets by a thread of wire attached to the bomb and the pilot craft. Some spider bombs were operated from the plane, others from a parent plane, allowing the pilot to remain at a safe distance while attacking bomber formations.

For submarine warfare, the Germans developed super-speed U-boats powered by Ingolstadt's powerful propellant used in V2 rocket bombs. The submarines attained high underwater speed.

They perfected a "spash bullet" which was used against troops with a deadly and horrible effect.

Speed Ocean Travel

Radio-Location May Reduce Time For Liners In Peacetime

A new era of ocean travel will open if proposals to fit liners with radar (radio-location) apparatus are left from the start, it is suggested. It is declared that wartime developments in radio-location will put an end to many major risks at sea.

Scientists and Trinity House experts have told the authorities that individual developments have been taking place in the possibilities of locating invisible objects by means of radio, and these developments, if generally applied for navigational purposes, will almost certainly result in a great decrease of strandings and collisions in fog or thick weather.

The proposal is to have the location on ocean-going liners and cargo vessels after the war will even provide some lighthouses out of use.

Atlantic passengers who before the war were slowed down because of dangers from icebergs and will do a four-days dash in perfect safety with the aid of the magic eye of radar.

The Titanic disaster on April 15, 1912, when the 50,000-ton White Star liner sank after hitting an iceberg, was about three weeks after the Normandy invasion, and Mayflower was convoyer to France a few tugs towed replacement parts for the now-famous portable ports of the Mulberries.

On Mayflower were Lieut. G. C. of the R.A.F. and his brother, Lieut. Jack Martin and Wiley Millard, of Toronto. Among other officers on the ship were Lieuts. Curly Marshall, of Edmonton, and Jack Macmillan, of Galt, Ont. I was on board with Lieut. Bill Nott, of Toronto just for that trip.

A signal from the tug told Martin a tired pigeon, with message had landed on the ship. A crew member had caught it and told the tug's captain, Lieut. Martin, to bring the Mayflower close enough for a line to be passed between the two ships and the pigeon transferred.

It was done. The message in the capsule was in sprawling French, giving locations of five flying bomb launching sites in the "lower Seine area," he said, and asked the R.A.F. to acknowledge his message had been received.

Martin was told that the Mayflower was to British second army head-quarters immediately. The morning a signal came back, ordering him to report to headquarters immediately on his arrival with the convoy, bringing the original message and the pigeon.

Lieut. Nott and I accompanied him. On our arrival at headquarters from there he was taken another few miles to headquarters. Then, after interrogation, he was told that the pigeon was one of many dropped all over France—and that information sent back with the message was accurate daily. Lieut. Martin, who was told he had intercepted would be acted upon immediately by the R.A.F., which at that time was making night raids in an attempt to halt the V-bomber ravaging of London.

No Need To Wait

Nations Can Start Now To Abolish Fear Of Want

The fact is that with the vast resources of productive energy already at hand it is possible to set this nation and the nations of the world, free from the fear of want.

There is no need to wait for some atomic energy in some future day. Man has right now the scientific knowledge, technique and skill sufficient to abolish want and poverty.

Can it be that "defeated action" is

"defeat Number One?"

It would be necessary something to be

reserved for the peoples of the

distant future? Why start now?

Halifax Herald.

A Good Suggestion

War Equipment Should Go To Hospitals Needing It Most

In connection with the sale of war assets there has been a suggestion that hospital equipment should be placed under the control of an association representing Canadian hospitals and dispersed by that body where the need is greatest.

There is a use for much of this equipment that may not be appreciated by a body which naturally represents hospital equipment manufacturers. Outside our large cities and towns Canada is not well supplied with hospital accommodation. Many rural centres are struggling with this problem of trying to find ways and means of acquiring and equipping a small hospital.

For example, there is a need for even absolute essentials in the way of operating room and X-ray equipment, is beyond the resources of most rural communities. Yet there is the greatest need.

It is quite possible that if this one proposal of war's surplus goods were handled properly and with some discrimination, great good could be accomplished. Hundreds of small hospitals might be encouraged, giving a measure of relief indirectly to larger institutions—Ottawa Journal.

To Assist Farmers

Seed Pellets Invented By Californian Are Saved By Plane

Birds, animals and wind are causes of a major headache for farmers at planting time. Considerable grass seed, for example, sown on top of the seed bed, is often picked up by birds before it has time to take hold. This year, however, there may come a day when the feathered creatures will be baffled by "seed pellets" invented by a Californian.

Pea-size mud pills, containing grass seed and fertilizer, are formed by machine, dried and sown by plane, which another of his inventions spread to the ground after a rain and thus escape the depredations of wild fowl and weather.

The airplane is likely to have many uses. What next?

Stick pins in the cork of any medicine bottle that may contain poison to prevent taking a dose by mistake.

Britain's New Cars

Some Will Have Unit Eliminating Clutch And Gear Box

When car production gets going in Britain, some cars will use an entirely new form of transmission, in which the need either for the conventional type of clutch or gear box. Control of the car will depend entirely on the accelerator. This new invention, which is entirely British and is known as hydro-mechanical transmission, consists of a wheel in which a form of flywheel, constructed with turbine vanes and discs, rotates and is immersed in oil. Adjoining this flywheel and running concentrically with it is a two-stage turbine motor, which is coupled to the propeller shaft, which carries the drive to the rear axle and wheels in the usual way. When the engine is running, the vaned flywheel, acting as a pump, flings the oil, in which the turbine motor is immersed, tangentially upon the blades of the turbine motor. The kinetic energy thus created turns the rotor and transfers the rotation to the propeller shaft, which carries the drive to the rear axle and wheels in the usual way. 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Makes baking easy and sure—Leaves light, even-textured, Delicious



ALWAYS DEPENDABLE AIRTIGHT WRAPPER ENSURES STRENGTH

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—
Queen Of Hearts
By EDITH LOVELL

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The third time Reed danced with Jean Carlyle, Janet Day felt tears sting her eyelids. She slipped into the powder room, longing to throw herself down and sob. Reed, falling for another woman, grinning fatuously when Jean Carlyle said, "I'm not the only one who can dance with Jean," and again, while Janet was handed around among such stale Romeo's as Fats Ransom and Beetlebrow Carew.

The nerve of Jean Carlyle, anyway! She had had two husbands, and was at least five years older than Janet. How could he be so stupid? Plainly, "Reed, what an attractive tie!" Reed, how can you think of such witty things?" There ought to be a law against extra women wedging in on a crowd of young married people.

"Well, it wouldn't do any good to stare glassy-eyed into the mirror. Janet powdered her nose carefully, fluffed the curla over her ears and went out again.

"This is good," Janet murmured. "First I've had." Let Reed know he'd been neglecting her.

"Oh, I'm sorry," said Reed. His

face flushed a bit, but he didn't look sorry.

"And Reed, we'd better be going," said Janet.

"Oh, but the evening's young," protested Reed.

"And we're all having such a glorious time!" said Jean.

Janet swayed a little. "I have such a headache, dear," she said, with a patient smile.

Janet thought she'd managed well until she got home. "Boy, that Jean's a dizzy kid," Reed grinned. "Sure got lots of pep."

"She's not a day under thirty-five," beamed Janet. "And she dyes her hair."

"Well, I think she's plucky, trying to find new interests again. She's had some pretty tough breaks," defended Reed.

"Tough breaks, my eye," said Janet. "Anybody who's sap enough to fall for her is a fool."

"I'm not a fool!"

Janet cried herself to sleep, muffling the sobs in her pillow. Reed ate breakfast in cold silence and left without kissing her. Or Jackie.

Janet lay in the dark, the fat two-year-old up in the hill Janet was out of breath. When Grandma opened her door Janet started crying again.

Grandma took Jackie while Janet dried her eyes. "Well?" said Grandma.

"I'm so scared," Janet confessed.

"I don't know what to do."

"You and Reed had a quarrel?"

"Yes."

"Thinking of going back to Midvale to your folks?"

"Yes, I am. I'm all mixed up. That's just that Jean Carlyle. Reed's been for her like a ton of bricks. What shall I do?" Janet wailed.

"Well, Janet honey, you've got a lot to learn," said Grandma. "The time you're going to be a mom and dad. Almost always wrong. If you do just the opposite of your impulses, you'll probably be doing right. And just because Reed thinks some other woman is attractive is no reason to run away."

"I don't want him if he looks some else better," sobbed Janet.

"He doesn't like Jean better than you. Only she makes him feel comfortable," said Janet.

"She flatters him," said Janet.

"And you don't help pointing out his faults."

"I suppose that's so," admitted Janet.

"So he gravitates to her just like a potato sprout to sunlight. Make a man feel like a king, and he'll treat you like a queen," said Grandma. He never could find it, but a week ago, again gathering firewood in the same spot, he found it laying in the open. . . . Residents of Dawson Creek, B.C., are buying certificates to raise \$50,000 for a broadcast station. Dave Haskett of Peace River, Alta., at 70, operates a livery barn, looks after town scales, hauls the mail and manages the Palace Transfer Co. and finds time to help the fellas a lot. . . . Bill Morrison, Bask, Sask., pitcher Bill Turner wound up to throw at the batter in a game, and his arm broke above the elbow with a snap. . . . Four years ago Wm. Wilson of Catarqu, Ont., became a millionaire by selling his farm to the Forest Service. Macdonald Presbyterian, Rev. Andy Boa, United and Rev. Wright, Anglican . . . Caretaker Charlie Roulston of the Navy League Sea Cadets camp in Minnedosa, Man., has a copper pot worth \$3000 for a broadcast station.

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